WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The week opened in Newport with the Boelet "house warming," on which occasion the princely mansion, which has just been com-pleted for Mr. Robert Goelet, was thrown open for the first time to his friends. It was hardly possible to form any judgment of the architecture or decorations of the building, as the erowd was tremendous, and the walls were banked and windows and doors literally hung with flowers. Masses of scarlet geraniums, and blue and purple hydrangeas filled the corners, while garlands of great white snow-balls draped every opening. The dancing was in the large square hall, which opens to the roof, and which, in spite of its size, was uncomfortably crowded during the early part of the evening. The cotilion, which was led by Dr. Dawson, was kept up until 5 A. M., when the morning light streamed through the large windows, and revealed the beauties of the lawn and garden, with the broad ocean at their base.
Of course all the fashion and beauty of New-

port were present. The tollets were generally ore simple than those of a New York ballroom, as many who did not dance wore high dresses, and the dancers, although décolletée, were all in short skirts. Mrs. William Astor and Mrs. Paran Stevens were magnificent diamonds. It would be difficult to say which of the two ladies glittered most bravely—al-though perhaps the paim might be awarded to Mrs. Astor, as she literally blazed. One of the most conspicuous costumes was that of Mrs. George Rives, who wore scarlet satin, lownecked and long-trained, with feathers of the same vivid hue in her hair, giving her somewhat the appearance of a field poppy sur-rounded by delicate hothouse flowers. The fair young hostess was attired in a simple dress of white silk, and won golden opinions for the graciousness with which sheldid the honors of her charming home. Monsignor Capel held small court in the li-

brary, where the crowd pressed him so closely that only his head and his flowing scarlet mantie could be seen. He was the feature of the evening, however, and is certainly a most striking and noble-looking man. Several dinner parties have been given for him during the k. Mrs. Lawrence Turnure's was the first. and among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ker-nochan, Mrs. Aster, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. John Jay, and Mr. McVickar. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Mrs. Paran Stevens, and Mr. Royal Phelps, to whose house he removes this week, have also entertained this hard-working dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church.

The morning cotillon, or matinée dansante.

called, given by Mrs. Hugh Dickey in honor of her niece's introduction to society, was another very delightful occasion for the younger part of the community. The band played from behind a screen of shrubbery, and the dancing was on the lawn and on the circular plazza overlooking the bay. The tollets were as fresh as the faces of the dancers, and there was a spirit and animation as well as a picturesqueness about the scene quite unusual.

The coming week is full of promise, and will probably be the gayest of the season. Dinners. uncheons, and lawn parties are as the sands of the shore for multitude. The subscription ball at the Casino on Friday evening will probably be as delightful as bachelors' balls always are. The committee having the matter in charge are Messrs, F. W. Stevens, G. P. Wetmore, T. F. Cushing, J. P. Kernochan, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and E. L. Winthrop, names that are a guarantee for perfection of detail and liberal-

ity of arrangement.

The reception of Lord Coleridge will also be one of the events of the week. That it is to be a feast of reason and a flow of soul only is definitely decided by the announcement that "no refreshments will be given." a new form of hospitality hardly likely to be acceptable to an

nounced a few days since. It is that of the Hon. Mr. Herbert of "Muckross" in Ireland to the pretty and wealthy Miss Williams. Mr. Herbert was unfortunate in his first matrimonial venture, and rumor says that his pa-pers of divorce have only just been received.

The season at Senbright has been bright and pleasant, and marked by that absence of formality and restraint which has always distin guished society at this seaside place. Indeed, evening dress for gentlemen has this year been absolutely interdicted by a mandate of Mr. Hilborne Roosevelt, who is the President of the Round Robin Club, the owner of Harmony Hall, and the autocrat of Scabright society. The regulation may be acceptable to many, though why civilized man should be less oose and easy make than he is in a morning incket of heavy cloth and cordurey trousers is s problem that no fellow can find out.

However, whatever may be the rules that govern their daily attire, the Round Robin Club gave a most charming performance at Harmony Hall on Thursday evening. A burlesque opera called "L'Africaine" was given which combined much excellent music with the most comical situations and an irresistibly funny libretto. Mrs. Roosevelt, formerly Miss Kate Shippen, took the part of the heroine, and acted it with her usual grace and naturalness Her rendering of the musical part was also particularly good. Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Frank Ward, Mr. Navarro, Mr. George Kobbe, and Mr. Brewer, President of the Mendelssohn Glee Club, took the principal male parts, and it is not too much praise to say that all were admirably done. Mrs. Samuel Thorne's excellent plano recitals did duty for an orchestra, and the whole performance would have done credit ence was large and was composed of all the best people of the neighborhood, with a large detachment from Monmouth Beach and Long

While Newport has had its crowd of English celebrities and their American imitators, Saratoga, its motley throng of politicians, musiclans, sportsmen, and holiday makers, and Long Branch, its actors, actresses and railroad kings, the Adirondack region, Mount Desert, and the Isles of Shoals seem to have this summer a monopoly of authors, authoresses, artists, and college dignitaries. The Adirondack tourists have been more than over numerous this year, and have consisted largely of literary men and their families. At Lake Placid. which is the most civilized point in the mighty mountain range, Prof. Whitney, the eminent philologist, and his two daughters, Prof. Porter of Yale College, Prof. Van Amringe of Columbia, and Prof. Ashmore of Union, have been spending the summer. Miss Clara Potter's lodge in the vast wilderness has had a charming society, consisting principally of young people, among whom are Mas Iselin, the Misses Folger, daughters of the Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Carpenter, and Miss Constable. A smooth and velvety lawntennis ground attracts many visitors during the morning hours, and the moonlight evenings see the blue waters of the lake, from which the mountains rise almost perpendicularly in places, covered with row-boats, while the mountain echoes repeat again and again the notes of ballad, hymn, and glee which go up from the mirthful or sentimental parties, which fill them. The life here is of all others the purest and most fascinating. And the beautiful mountain region would seem almost an earthly paradise were it not for the frequent reminders of our frail humanity, in the Immense number of invalids who throng every shot where the ordinary comforts of civilized life are to be had. In the Saranne region, and us in the great North Woods, however, invalids do not penetrate, and here large parties are to be found with all the means and appliances for camping out, and deer shooting and trout fish-ing are the principal amusements. It is not ancommon to see ladies go out with their rifles. and one New York girl, still in her teens, has already saken more than one antiered trophy.
It is fair to suppose that more bronzed and tosy faces, stronger limbs, and healthier digestions will be the outcome of the Adirondack bason than of the life at Newport, which Mr. Harion Crawford, somewhat spitefully, describe as an artificial place, destined to house the most artificial records in the world for three months in the year.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL'S NEWPORT SERMON. He Speaks to a Pachlenable Audience on the

NEWPORT, Aug. 25 .- The Casino Theatre was crowded this morning with a most fashion-able audience, the occasion being a lecture by Monsignor Capel. He wore the ecclesiastical robes of his office. He spoke with great clearness, earnestness, and preciseness. He began by saying that he had frequently been asked since his arrival in America, "How is it possible for a man endowed with reason and gifted with culture to believe in Catholicism, and to accept a system apparently so contradictory and so absurd?" The question had been put speaker thought he could have no better opstrive to explain the consistency of Catholigism

gently and in an inquiring spirit, but the portunity to answer. Consequently he would with itself and with human nature.

"It is possible to look at this question from two different standpoints. He only asked for patient hearers while he presented Catholicism from inside, and not from outside. The Church holds that there are three primary truths to be noids that there are three primary truths to be taken into consideration. First, we have to admit the existence of an infinite being, a God whom we ought to serve. Second, on that God we depend, having our being from Him, and being responsible to Him. Third, if we are dependent on God, it necessarily follows that He will make known His will that we may do it. The last was brought about by the light of reason and the light of rendation. We cannot know God by reason alone, and history bears this out. Reason is not sufficient for the human race, and so rendation is an absolute necessity. But how is it made known? We are not prophets, and there are but three portals to the soul, viz.; we may gather knowledge by the use of the senses, we may obtain it from primary truths by the process of deduction, or we have to rely upon the testimony of others. Revelation is not through the senses, for you never saw Christ, never were present when He was on earth, never witnessed the crucilixion. It does not come by deduction, for there is no axiom from which you can deduce the fact that Christ was to die upon the cross. But one other source remains, and that is testimony. The testimony must be entire and certain, for it is the revelation of God's will. Christ appointed a body of judges to be interpreters of the law. In Him was all revelation completed. He selected disolples from those He taught, and said to them; as the Father has sent pp. 20 feeling you. His mission. I take the Bible and I say I bolieve the whole of that. I open and read its pages. I have more revelation, but no more faith, for I bullewed it all before.

I believe because the words, God, who in his source and the words. God, who in that should be a sent them with a divine complished. He saws in the page is an ancient from the server of the heart of the server of the wind and the server of the heart of the server of the wind and the server of the heart of the reserved to good, and so the sent them with a divine complished to god, and so the sent them with a divi taken into consideration. First, we have to admit the existence of an infinite being, a God whom we ought to serve. Second, on that God

The Round of Pleasures for the Coming Week-The Casine Election.

NEWPORT, Aug. 25 .- The important events for the coming week are the ball which is to be given by Mrs. Havemeyer on Tuesday, the subscription ball at the Casino on the 81st, and the reception to Lord Coleridge by the cot-tagers. Some discussion has been caused by the decision of the committee having the latte affair in charge not to have refreshments at the reception, but the popular view among the cottagers appears to agree with the decision of the committee. The Lord Chief Justice will probcomfortable in a dress suit of light texture and ably be a guest of Mr. J. V. L. Pruyn at the

Owing to the dulness of the season thus far many promised events have been abandoned.

Owing to the dulness of the season thus far many promised events have been abandoned. For instance, Miss Ogston undertook to have some very beautiful tableaux at the Casino, but her young friends deserted her at an early stage of the preparations. The Casino theatre was also engaged by Mr. Cushing for the 25th. 28th, and 31st inst, for private theatricals, which have been abandoned since. A grand subscription pionic which had been proposed has also been given up.

The cottage people, as a rule, are spending very little money this season. The proposed coaching parade has come to nothing also. Speaking of coaching, on Wolnesday afternoon four four-in-hand parties went out to enjoy the moonlight. Mr. Lawrence Turnure had one coach, and on it was his distinguished guest Monsigner Capel. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt had a gay party out, who after a couple of hours returned to the Train villa for supper. Mr. Hugo Fritsch and Mr. Isaac Bell. Jr., were also out, the former on his own coach, and the latter with Mr. Theodore Havemeyer.

The last of the annual meetings of the Newport Casino stockholders is always an interesting affair, on account of the balloting for Governors. There was no excitement, however, and no opposition to Mr. August Belmort, and his colleagues. Mr. Belmont has once more been made President of the Board of Governors, Mr. W. R. Travers Vice-President, and Mr. George R. Fearing Troasurer. The committee are as follows:

On Entertainments—T. F. Cushing, Nathaniel Thayer, Parman Rogers, Ogdon Geder.

House Committee—W. R. Braves, C. C. Baldwin, G. R. Pearing, David King, T. F. Cushing.

The receipts this year have shown a falling off, mostly in a subscriptions. This accounts for

House Committee—F. W. Stevens, C. C. Baldwin, G. R. Fearing, David King, T. F. Cushing.

The receipts this year have shown a falling off, mostly in subscriptions. This accounts for the comparatively small attendance at the morning concerts and promenades.

Mr. George Feabody Wetmore is spending a vast sum of money on his new stables here. They will be by far the most magnificent of any in the country. Hard-wood floors, nickel plate work and sliver trimmings are but small matters in this gorgeous 'equine palace.' The workmen have been engaged on the place for over two years, and it will require another year to complete the building.

The deed of the Alexander Brown estate has passed to Mr. G. W. Merritt of New York for \$105,000. This estate is one of the most spacious in Newport. It is understood that Miss Maude Howe denies that she is the authoress of 'Newport Aquarelle,' Nobody blames her for the denial, Mr. Fairman Rogers's new steam yacht has been received from the Herreshoffs. Mr. Regers will pass the winter with his family on the yacht in the waters of Florida.

Preparations Made to Resist a Threatened Mob of Lynchers.

St. Louis, Aug. 25 .- Edward Walker is in jail at Edwardsville. Ill., about eighteen miles from St. Louis, but it is doubtful whether he will be there in the morning. Walker is a murderer. About a week ago Wiley Robinson gave a dance at his residence in the town of gave a dance at his residence in the town of Worden, about six miles from Edwardsville. Waiker was not invited, but in company with three companions he waived this little formality, and after getting drunk, went to the dance. He made considerable noise, and grossly insulted Mrs. Robinsen. Mr. Robinson remonstrated, whereupon Waiker shot him, and then clubbed him on the head with the buttend of his pistol until life was extinct. He cluded capture for several days but was finally run down, and was yesterday lodged in jail at Edwardsville. It is said that a company has been organized at Worden, and that they will to-night visit Edwardsville for the purpose of tynching the murderer. The jail has been fortified and a number of guards placed on duty, and preparation made to resist an attack.

Advice to Consumptives.
On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility loss of appetite, paint, until semantions, for howed by slight sweats, are made in the property of the first state of the first symptom of the state of the same o Advice to Consumptives.

GETTING HER GOWNS GRATTS. Detective Goes to Saratoga and Brings Back the Spartons Mrs. De Jongo.

A. M. Jackson, Superintendent for James McCreery & Co., the Broadway dry goods merchants, showed this letter to Inspector Byrnes on Friday: SARATOGA, Aug. 22.

Mesers. James McCreery & Co.:

Flease send immediately a real fancy dress, in any of
the leading shades (bust measure 34 inches), by return
express. Want to wear Friday evening. Something autiable for evening, a light sage green—something very stylish—not to exceed \$75. Charge the same to Mr. Louis De Jonge, 71 and 78 Duane street. Send to Mrs. L. Dz Jones, Foley House, Saratoga Springs.

The handwriting of the letter, Mr. Jackson said, was the same as that of several other orders which his employers had received and honored, to their loss, as the persons whose ders which his employers had received and honored, to their loss, as the persons whose names were signed to them repudiated them. One of these orders, dated Dec. 19, 1882, called upon McCreery & Co. to send seventeen yards of satin, worth \$34, and a robe valued at \$10 to Mrs. Sheldon Shaw of 1,748 Broadway. Another, dated Dec. 16, called for seventeen yards of eilk worth \$33. This was signed, like the foregoing letter, Mrs. Louis de Jonge. On June 14 the firm had delivered \$50 worth of silk on the order of Albert E. Wayland. When Mr. Wayland received a bill for the silk he declared that the order was a forgery, and said that by similar orders in his name some persons had defrauded Huyler. Le Boutillier Brothers, Lord & Taylor, and Altman.

Upon the affidavit of Mrs. De Jonge's son-iniaw that the last letter was not in her hand, Justice Herrman Issued a warrant on Friday, and the same afternoon Detective McLoughlin, provided with a box containing one of MoCreery & Co.'s \$75 gowns, a receipt book of the National Express Company, and the warrant, took the train for Saratoga. On reaching there about 9 P. M., he went, in the character of express agent, to the Foley House and asked for Mrs. De Jonge. A woman of rather preposessising appearance answered the summons.

"I am" she said.

"I have the dress from McCreery & Co. which you ordered," continued McLoughlin, producing his receipt book.

As the woman signed the name, "Mrs. L. De Jonge," she scoided because the gown had not arrived sconer. McLoughlin interrupted her compisintly with the announcement. "I am a detective. You must come with me to New York."

The woman showed little concern, and excusing herself to her friends on the plea of ungent bushess.

The woman showed little concern, and excusing herself to her friends on the plea of urgent business, took the midnight train with the detective. On their way to this city, she told McLoughlin that her name was Caroline Greer Davis, her age 28 years, and that she was the daughter of Alexander Greer, an Albany tobacconist, who, when he died, left \$2,000,000, When she was 18 years old she married Roland E. Davis. On April 3 of this year she was divorced from him. The custody of their seven-year-old daughter was awarded to her. She acknowledged defrauding McCreey & Co. on the occasions above noted, but left the detective with the impression that she was a woman of means who had a mania for getting other people's property without paying for it.

When she was looked up in the Police Central Office yesterday, Mrs. Davis's calmness forsook her, and she wept.

Mrs. Davis's child is with Mrs. Davis's mother in Albany.

her, and she wapt.

Mrs. Davis's child is with Mrs. Davis's mother in Albany.

Albany. Aug. 25.—Caroline Greer is a daughter of the late Alexander Greer, who died in this city about four years ago. He was the head of the extensive wholesale tobacco firm of Alexander Greer & Sons, which, since his death, has been Alexander Greer's Sons. He left an estate valued at over half a million. Carrie Greer some twenty years ago married Roland E. Davis, son of R. C. Davis, clothing merchant of this city. Davis some years ago separated from his wife, she retaining the custody of the three children. Mrs. Davis's share of her father's estate amounted to about \$50.000, but it is probable that a large part has been squandered. Her connections are highly respectable, and she is undoubtedly able to make good any reasonable amount. She lives with her aged mother at the family residence, 22 Ten Broeck street.

GUESTS FROM GERMANY.

statesmen, Lawyers, Officers, and Journalists The party of German statesmen, lawyers,

officers, and journalists who were invited by Mr. Henry Villard to witness the opening of the Northern Pacific Railroad arrived in this city yesterday morning on the Bremen steamer Elbe after a pleasant passage. They were wel-comed by Mr. Villard, Gustav Schwab, Gen. Von Xylander, and a number of friends. Mr. Villard made a brief speech, to which Dr. Herman Kreisman, formerly Consul-General of the United States at Berlin, responded. The names of the party were: Senator Dr. Albert Groening, representing the city of Bremen: Senator Charles de Chapeaurouge, representing the city of Hamburg: Dr. Max Weber, member of the German Parliament and City Chamberlain. Charles de Chapeaurouge, representing the city of Hamburg; Dr. Max Weber, member of the German Parliament and City Chamberlain, representing the Mayor of Berlin; Emil Ritter von Xylander. Colonel commanding the First Cavalry Brigade of the Bavarian army; Dr. Alfred von der Leyen, Royal Prusslan Privy Counsellor and Assistant Secretary of the Ministry of Labor; Dr. A. W. Hoffman, Privy Counsellor and Professor of Chemistry of the University of Berlin; Dr. Gueist and Dr. George V. Bunsen. Members of Parliament; Dr. Paul Lindau, the Well-known author, as correspondent of the National Zeitung; Lieut, Persz of the Baliconal Regiment, as representative of the Nordieutsche Allgemeine Zeitung; Dr. Wilhelm Mohr, for the Colonge Gazette; Nicholas Mohr, chief editor and Oberlander, for the Frankfurt Gazette; Dr. G. Sieman, Director of the Frankfurt Gazette; Dr. G. Sieman, Director of the German Bank; Horry Von Schauss, Member of Parliament and Director of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the German Bank; Horry of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the German Bank; Horry of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the German Bank; Horry of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the German Bank; Horry of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the German Bank; Horry of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the Government and Director of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the Government and Director of the Rainan Cities at Washington; and the thought of the Horry of the Burled, Horry of the well-known author, as correspondent of the Natironal Zeitung; Lieut Persz of the Railrond Regiment, as representative of the Nordebutsche Allgemeine Zeitung; Dr. Wilhelm Mohr, for the Colome Gazette: Nicholas Mohr, chief editor and proprietor of the Weser Zeitung; Dr. Richard Oberlander, for the Frankfurt Gazette; Dr. G. Sieman, Director of the German Bank; Herr Von Schauss, Member of Parliament and Director of the Suddeutsche Boden Credit Bank; Dr. Von Holst, Privy Counsellor of the Court; Herman Rose, Director General of the Germania Life Insurance Company; Otto Puls, Syndikus, representing the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Frankfort; Dr. Herman Kreisman, Theodore Spaeth, Counsellor of the Government; Dr. Ernst Magnus, Government Assessor; Dr. Rud, Schluiden, formerly Minister Resident of the Hansa Cities at Washington; ex-Consul General Müller, Ludwig Delbruck, Herman Marcuse, banker; Theodore Fritsch, merchant, representing the merchants of Stettin; Adolph Froenlich, banker; Dr. Adam Elsenlohr, and A. Goldeler of the Allgemeine Zeitung of Munich.

The party was in charge of Mr. Richard Gorledeler, general agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad. They went at once to the Hotel Brunswick. Afterward they were driven through Central Park, and taken on a trin to Coney Island. They returned in time to dine at the Union League Club. To-day they will be taken to West Point, and on Monday will visit Mr. Villard's country place at Dobb's Ferry. In the evening they will attend a Commers given by the Liederkranz Society in their honor. On Tuesday they start for Niagara Falls, and thence go to Chicago. They will end their journey at a station on the Northern Pacific Railrond near St. Paul.

The opening of the road will be on Sept. 8. They will afterward visit the Yellowstone Park and return to New York on Sept. 29.

A delegation of English guests will arrive on the Gallia from London within a few days.

A Valuable Little Confederate Record. Nicholas J. Hoey of New Orleans, lost from cently, a volume of "Confederate War Records," the property of Colonel Krneat T. Fellows of this city. The Confederate War Department began to publish the general orders and register of the army, in 1883, and continued the publication until the latter part of 1884, when Gen. Burnside raided Fredericksourg, amashed the Tagied the type, and burned the paper and books. The lost book was a small volume, printed on interior paper, and books of the paper and books of the paper, and books of the paper and the paper, and books of the paper and the paper, and the paper and the pap cently, a volume of "Confederate War Records."

Conductor Mayer's Palso Bell Punch. Joseph Hayes of 68 Hudson avenue, Brook-iya, a conductor for the Dry Dock, East Broadway, and Battery Railroad Company, was arraigned at the To Battery Railroad Company, was arraigned at the Tomba Police Court yesterday, charged with robbing his employers. On July 11 a bell punch belonging to the company was atolen. After the loss of the punch the receipts from Hayer are disminished. Inspector Byrnes capits from Hayer are disminished. Inspector Byrnes shadow Hayes. On one trip on Friday the descrive counted 21 passengers who paid their fare. At the depot Hayer's bell punch registered only 20. He was arrested and searched, and the hell punch that had been abstracted was found under his vest. It registered 22 fares. The detectives found \$107 secreted in Hayer's clothing. Hayes was committed for trial.

Cuspador versus Squirt.

Lemuel S. Lamoronaux, messenger for the Broadway Bank, while waiting his turn at the United States Sub-Treasury a few days ago felt a stream of cold water saddenly injected into his ear. On looking round he saw a young man behind the iron lattice work that screens the desk manipulating a squirt. The dose was repeated several times, and the young man was much amused. Then Mr. Lamorenaux interrupted the proceedings by dropping a cuspador on the young man's head.

Started on his Journey in Life.

A wee foundling, estimated to be three hours old, was discovered recently in Clinton street. Stapleton, 8. I. It was taken to the county a limshouse, is thriving finely, and has become a handsome labe. It was criti-tened August Clinton, in deference to the mouth and street in which it was discovered. Suing for Pifty Cents.

Fifty cents was deducted from the pay of

Johanna Barringen, a servant, because her employer, G. John Bailey of New Brighton, S. I., alleged that butter of that vaine was missing. Johnna brought suit for the fifty cents in Justice Casey's court. The defendant paid the amount and \$Z doster.

IN MASSACHUSETTS FACTORIES. Bulldoning with Black Lists - Romans

Robert Howard, mule spinner, of Fall River, and a member of the Massachusetts' Legislature in 1881, spoke for over two hours

yesterday before the Senate Committee on La-bor in the Post Office building. In the Fall

River mills, he said, operatives get about the

wages mule spinners get in England. There

have been many strikes, and the laborers have

been benefited thereby. Recently a dispute between employers and employed was settled

by arbitration,
Senator Blair asked the witness whether the

Nine-twentieths, I think; but I'm not sure."

Q—Do laborers North get the benefit of laws passed for them? A—No, sur.

Q—Now, did you ever hear of a strike for higher wages in the cotion mills of Augusta;

Senator Bialr—Augusta, Maine?

Senator Pugh—No, sir, Augusta, Georgia; or in the cotion mills of Columbus, Georgia, or in the iron mills of Georgia and Alabaman A—No, sir, but I understand that, while board is cheaper in the South, the operative can't work so hard and cannot make so good a living as at the North.

tives can't work so hard and cannot make so good a living as at the North.

Charles H. Bradley of the Cambridge, Mass.,
Tynographical Union, testified that in Cambridge are the Cambridge and litverside presses, employing 125 compositors. The menget from \$7 to \$9 a week. In one of these establishments the employers granted an advance of \$1.50 a week. In the other establishment the advance was refused. Ninety-two compositors struck and were out eight days, when the employers finally yielded. That was this spring, and it wasfa righteous strike. Blacklisting should be prohibited by law. Trades unions as well as capitalists' unions should be protected by law.

The sessions will be resumed on Monday and terminated on Saturday.

ELUDING A SEVENTEENTH ARREST.

Wife and Drowns Himself.

Eugene Lebon was a driver for an express

company, and until a few months ago lived with his wife Eloise in the rear house at 342

West Twenty-sixth street, He was a heavy

drinker, and his wife frequently had him ar-rested for ill treating her. He beat her two

months ago and was arrested, but she refused

Elizabeth Hutchinson Cameron, Noremac,

the pedestrian's, wife, who was murdered by Noremac's former trainer, George Beattle, was buried yesterday af-ternoon, after funeral services in her husband's resi-dence 486 Eighth avenue. Her age was given as 27

years on the plate on the coffin in the parior. The hus

and sat at the head of the coffin with bowed head. Th

band sat at the head of the coffin with bowed head. The parlor and rooms were crowded. There were present delegates from the Robin Hood, Fort Lafayette, and other lodges of the Ancient Order of Foresters, and from the Midothian Society, of which Noremac was a nember. Chief Roberts and other members of the New York Caledonian Club were also present. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McClenachan of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in West Forty fourth Street, of which Mrs. Cameron was a member. The interment was in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. Beatterment was in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. Beattle, the murderer, is buried there, and a boarder who died in the same house on Tuesday is also buried in the same cemetery.

H. Robert de Rostang, the French ex-officer

H. Hobert de Rostang, the rende of officer of cavairy and Chavalier of the Legion of Honor, who shot himself with a small pistol in a cafe in West Twanty-sixth street on Aug. 17, was taken yesterday from the French Hospital and arraigned before Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market. He was accompanied by the

Not John M. Hale of Laight Street.

John M. Hale, who was drowned, with his seven-year-old son Howard, in the Ohio, near Parkers-surg, on Friday afternoon, was formerly an agent for

Western Union Will Appeal.

The Western Union Telegraph Company will

President Arthur to Bryan G. McSwyny,

Wells's "Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells 1 " Sough on Corns." lic. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions — Adv.

ner & Co., plano manufacturers of this city. Th

TO TELEPHONE ACROSS THE OCEAN. Webeter Gillette's Apparatus to Increas

There is an inventor in the village of Flushing, L. L. who believes he has an apparatus that will revolutionize the telephone business and materially increase the us ness of the Atlantic cable. He has rooms in a large boarding house about a block from the railroad station. Here he has passed the last four months at work upon his invention. His name is Webster Gillette, and he is from Michigan. A reporter found him seated in a little room in which were three tables loaded with Senator Blair asked the witness whether the time has arrived when, in his opinion, the protective tariff may be removed without injury to capital and labor in the great New England manufactories. Mr. Howard replied that he was conflicted that the protective tariff might safely be removed. Senator Blair questioned this. "How would the laborer get along at the South, where they get thirty cents a day?" he saked.

Senator Pugh of Alabama, large, white haired, and gold-spectacled, sat bolt upright with a jerk. "Who made that statement to you?" he demanded.

igan. A reporter found him seated in a little room in which were three tables loaded with electrical apparatus, and a network of wires stretched between the walls. The inventor appeared to be about 40 years old. He has lively dark-blue eyes, a high forchead that bulges in the region of constructiveness, brown mountaches and side whiskers, and a ruddy and healthful case the constructiveness, brown mountaches and side whiskers, and a ruddy and healthful case the constructiveness of the disk was a funnel-shaped bleet. Running into the table from the lower cleet, the disk were a number of wires. On the table, the disk were a number of wires. On the table and the control of wires. On the table and the control of wires. On the table from the lower cells the disk were a number of wires. On the table from the lower cells the wires, were ten black eviludrical induction tols. That is what the reporter noticed. This the inventor said:

"That funnel-shaped object in the centre of the disk is the resonator. You see that it is not like the speaking the of the voice, instead of boing concentrated in a small space as in other telephones, is spread over and causes the whole metallic dispirage over an ending the proper over an ending the speaking to be over an ending to be an ending to the cause over an ending to the cause demanded.
Senator Blair—You, yourself.
Senator Pugh—I don't think any other man
than you would have stated that. Our conversation was in a jocular vein, and you know it
was not stated as a fact, and it was not to be than you would have stated that. Our conversation was in a jocular vein, and you know it was not stated as a fact, and it was not to be repeated.

Mr. Howard said that when any bill affecting labor is introduced into the Massachusetts Logislature the detectives of the great corporations, especially from Lowell and Lawrence, hang around the lobby and committee rooms to see if any operatives are present to push the bill or testify before a legislative committee. These workmen are put on a black list, and at a slight excuse they are discharged. As their names are known through the corporation detectives to all employers, the men cannot get work again. Thirty-three men were discharged not long slipes from a Fall River factory for asking for increased wages. They got work again only by going to another city and giving assumed names. There is a law by which the wages of workingmen may be attached for debt. The workingman's weekly wages are withheld until a court decides whether he owes the debt or not. The trouble is that the laborer has no money to hire a lawyer, and finis it cheaper to pay a false claim, if it is not a large one. Many of the bills which are sued in this way are rum bills."

Maybe you will ask why there should be any rum bills, "Mr. Howard continued. "I'll tell you. The labor is so exhausting through confinement and long hours that a glass of something stimulating seems a necessity to many operatives at night. Why I'we seen young girls, good girls, too, dodge into a saloon after glaucing around to bee whether they were observed. The gin mill is always across the way. The work is too hard. Moral and physical degradation must result from it."

I claim the right to ask you a few questions," said Senator Pugh. "Pray be seated; you have been standing for a long time. You are a man of intelligence and of knowledge gained by experience. Now what proportion of the value of goods made and soid in our market is made up of wages to operators?"

"Nine-twentieths, I think; but I'm not sure."

Q-Do laborers North

THE SURRENDERED APACHES. Gen. Crook Urging that the Government Keep

Faith with Them. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The War Depart-

nent has transmitted to the Indian Bureau the following communication from Gen. Crook:

HEADQUARTERS DRIABTHEST ARISOSA.

WHIPPLE BARRACKS, Prescott, Aug. 7.

Militari General U. S. Army.

Adjutant General U. S. Army.

Sin: Referring to the communication from your office of July 19, transmitting copies of correspondence from the Governor of Chihushua and the Minister of Mexico with the Secretary of Sinte, with reference to the punishment of the Chiricaliuss who surrendered to me in the Sierra Madre, I have the honor to state that I am in full summarky with Gov. Towards the Market I am in full sympathy with Gov. Terrazas in the ultimate can sought—that is, the welfare and security of life and property in both countries. Though the Chiricahua prisoners are doubtless guilty of many and repeated acts months ago and was arrested, but she refused to press the complaint, and on his promise to live apart from her he was discharged.

Mrs. Lebon then went to live on the top floor of the big tenement known as the Hudson View Flats, at Sixty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, supporting herself and her three children by dressmaking. Her husband followed her from place to place, annoying her, and at times threatening to take her life, On Wednesday last he followed her to a house where she was employed to make dresses, and when she refused to see him he rang the door bell repeatedly and raised a disturbance on the sidewalk. Mrs. Lebon was sent nway from the house where she was temployed to make dresses, and when she refused to see him he rang the door bell repeatedly and raised a disturbance on the sidewalk. Mrs. Lebon was sent nway from the house where she was temployed to make dresses, and when she refused to see him he rang the door bell repeatedly and raised a disturbance on the sidewalk. Mrs. Lebon was sent nway from the house from the form the form we facilities for plunder and destruction. I would be almost as impossible to exterminate the Chirtenta with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the possession of the Sierra with whom they share the pos tecting the lives and interests of the people of Sonora and Chihumbin, as well as our own country, and am as dirmly convinced that if the present prisoners are treated with good faith, not only will the renegades how in the mountains return, but also that inther country, will hereafter have any reason to complain of depredations or outrages from them.

George Crook, Brigadier-General Commanding. A copy of this communication has also been furnished to the Department of State.

Injunction Against a Railroad Pool.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Judge Moran, in the Circult Court to day, granted a temporary injunction re-straining J. W. Midgley, as Commissioner of the South-western Railroad Pool, from shipping freight over other railway lines than those over which consignees desire rallway lines than those over which consignees desire to send it. The injunction was granted on the application of the Continental Sugar Refinery of Hoston, which tendered certain freight, and specified the line over which they desired it shipped. The Commissioner informed them that it would have to go over some other road. The bill shows that it is the custom of the pool to equalize the freight carried by the various roads in it, and that shippers, in consequence, have no option in the matter. The sugar company asserts that the rallway is bound, as a common carrier, to accept and transport all freight tendered it, the pool regulation to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Governor After the Prize Fighters. TOPEKA, Aug. 25.—Gov. Glick has addressed a letter to the Prosecuting Attorney of Atchison county calling attention to the law regarding prize fighting, and

requesting its strict enforcement. The Attorney-General, in an interview last night, said that the law would be enforced, and that metter 8 fade nor Nitchell would be permitted to train in this State. The penalty prescribed for fighting or preparing to fight is from one to ten years' imprisonment. Indiana Stealing Horses. BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 25.-A special despatch o the Tribune from Fort Buford says: " Great excitement prevails here over a raid made on Gros Ventre In

dians by Grees. The Grees sneaked in and ran off a lot of horses belonging to the Gros yentres. They were followed by the latter to the Little Muddy River where a fight ensued, in which several were wounded on both addes. Lieut, Robboson of the Seath Cavalry, with 26 men, is in pursuit of the thieves. Claims for Rebate on Tobacco.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-The Internal Revenue Bureau to-day received from the Collector for the Fourth district of Texas a schedule of 1,100 claims for relate on tobacco. Ac., amounting to about \$80,000. The aggregate of the amount of these claims for robate received to date is about \$8,500,000. The atchedus are all in with the exception of the Fourth district of Virginia. Second Tenerser. Second Minnesota, Seventh Indiana, and the district of Colorado.

Thoy, Aug. 25 .- A skull has been unearthed THOY, AUE. 25.—A SKUII has been unearthed on the Benuington battlefield, with the track of the builtet that passed through it still discernable. Further investigation disclosed at a distance of sixteen inches from the surface of the ground two buinan skeletons in one grave lying in opposite directions. From their large sinture they are believed to be those of Americans.

Relies of the Battle of Bennington.

The Wrecked Yacht Mystery. New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 25.—The yacht Mystery has been towed in here. She is on the bottom

in the harbor, and will be hauled up so as to be seen at low water to night. It is not known whether she is store or not. Nothing additional but a banjo has been recovered.

The Case of the Quidneck Company PROVIDENCE, Aug. 25.—The Sprague ladies alling to give bonds as assignees of William and Amasa Sprague in the matter of the Quidneck Company, the Supreme Court to-day removed them, and appointed Gorham P. Pomroy assignee.

What Did he Want a Bomb Fort

Joseph McMullen of 135 Crosby street was seked up at Jefferson Market vesterday on the charge of tealing an antique bomb from Sypher's, 730 Broadway.

In the Surf Tee Long.

The delights of the bath are so great, whether you are bouncing about in the ocean or swimming in the point over home, that you are apt to say in you long. You are not not not say in you long, You are so to say the say of the say Cook's American Summer Tours To all places of tourist interest by all the best routes pleasure travel. Programmes sent by mail free dress Thos. Cook & Son, 201 Broadway, N. Y.—Adv. President Arthur to 240 Broadway.

CAMP STRONG, Wy.—Make me a pair of waterproof boots. Send by mail to Yellowstone Park Hotel.

C. A. Anthur.—Adv.

Noted Men Becoming More Noted.

Physicians say Speers' Port Wine surpasses the imported. Delicate ladies and aged people find it the best wine to be procured. Solid by druggists.—dis.

Pare Tess. Hennessy, 263 Pearl and 40 Fulton street, sells five pounds choice new crop teas for \$1 .-- 4de.

BUTING CONTROL OF ANOTHER ROAD.

Momphie and Charleston Added to what Mr. Thomas Calls the Sency System. President Thomas and Director C. S. Brice of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, acting for themselves and for several of the large stockholders of the company, have bought a controlling interest in the stock of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. President Thomas said yesterday that they had acquired by private purchase and in stock. They had been picking up stock in the market on the declines, and secured yesterday about \$1,250,000 par value, at private sale. The total amount will be held by the syndicate for the present, and will eventually be turned over to the East Tennessee Company, which will hold it in its treasury, to-gether with about \$500,000 of Memphis and

ually be turned over to the East Tennessee Company, which will hold it in its treasury, to gether with about \$500,000 of Memphis and Charleston stock that it has owned for some time, making about \$3,200,000 in all. The canital of the Memphis and Charleston is \$5,312,000. President Thomas said that securities of the East Tennessee would not be issued against the purchase or in exchange for the stock mow acquired. The stock would simply be held in block by the East Tennessee Company to solidify and strengthen the relations between the two companies.

Mr. Thomas said that the average price paid for the stock was about 45. The price, which on Friday rose rapidly to 47 upon reports that a deal had been made, declined as quickly to 42 when the announcement of the sale was made. Mr. Thomas said that the purchase included the holdings of the large stockholders such as Mr. T. C. Evans and V. K. Stevenson of this city, the stock represented by Jamison & Co. of Philadelphia, and all who have expressed themselves as dissatissied with the present lease of the property to the East Tennessee. The lease is to run for twenty years from July 1, 1877, and provides that the East Tennessee shall operate the road and turn over to the stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston the balance of the net earnings after paying operating expenses and fixed charges. Since the East Tennessee has operated the road the floating debt has costantly increased, until it is now more than \$1,000,000. The road consists of 390 miles between Memphis and Stevenson, Ala., from which point it runs by contract over 38 miles of the Nashville and Chattanooga road to Chattanooga, where it connects with the East Tennessee road.

By this purchase, and the recent purchase of the Richmond and Danville, what President Thomas called the Seney system of Southern roads acquires a total milesge of about 4,000 miles. A meeting of the directors of the Memphis and Chattanooga resident Seney of the Metropolitan National Bank, in speaking of the transaction yesterday, said

AMUSEMENTS. Grand Opera House—" The Lights o' London.

This is the second season of Mr. Abbey's management of the Grand Opera House, and it opens encouragingly with a revival of one of last season's most distinct successes, "The Lights o' London." If we must have melodrama it should be of this character; that is, it should contain an interesting story well acted, it should be as realistic as possible, and it should be splendidly mounted. All of these requirements are met in the present case, and the result justifies the pains that the management have been to. The scenery is in great part new, and is the work of Mr. Richard Marsden. The cast includes Mr. Burleigh, Mr. Vinton, Mr. Richardson, Miss Lizzle C. Hudson, and Miss Florence Thropp, and while not so good on the whole as on some former occasions it is quite a competent one. Everybody appeared to be conversant with and interested in his part. There were none of the usual first night hitches. The favor with which the immense audience received the play shows that it has as yet by no means lost its hold upon the New York public. drama it should be of this character; that is,

The Atalanta Casino offers its patrons very good music very day and Sunday. every any and Sunday.

"The Lights o' London" is to be given fit the new People's Theatre on Sept. 3.

The Novelty Theatre, Williamsburg, will open on Sept. 3 with "The Romany Rye."

To-morrow Mr. Laurence Barrett will appear at the Star in "Francesca ad Birmin." Billy Birch's San Francisco Minstrels tune up to mor-ow night at their opera house. At the Casino, "Prince Methusalem" and the regular bromenade concert until further notice. promenade concert unit; rurther notice.

"The Lights o' London "is to be kept on the boards of the Grand Opera House for one week only.

Neil Burgess has come back to Tony Pastor's after a triumphal progress through the continent. "The Devil's Auction" is causing no end of merri-ment and pleasure at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Rose Eytings, with a dramatic company of her own selection, is to appear at the People's Theatre Sept. 24. Spencer's Palace Music Hall in the Bowers a.w. list of new faces to show at the localinary of the Col. Sinu's Brooklyn Park Theatre will open Aug. 27, with Rice's Travesty Company, in "Fini on the Bristol."
"Excelsior," at Niblo's, promises to be one of the greatest successes ever known at that home of the specimentar. Prof. Bechman's orchestra is to give a sacred concert at the Schuelzen Park. Union Hill, N.J., to-day from 3 to 8 P.M.

To-morrow Miss Carrie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Whithin will respipear in 'The Rojah' at the Madison Square Theatre. At the new Third avenue theatre Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will open on Sopt. 3 with Mr. Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." "Rip Van Wrikle."
The grand Gilmore jubiles at Manhattan Beach next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurselay will be the biggest musical event of the season.
The great horse show which is to be held at the Madson Square tharden in October promises to be the finest affair of the kind ever seen. Mr. Frank Majitton, with the not of Mr. Thus, Lesburne, intends to bring out a new fareness councily. The Frolices of a Day, by Mr. J. F. NeArdie.

Miss Emms Abbott, Zelda Seguin, Victor Novello, Win Castle, and Signor Tagliapietra are members of the Emma Abbott opera company, just organized. The opening of the regular season at the Mount Mor-ris takes place to morrow with Haverly's Comedy Com-pany in "Our strategists," one of the most conical of counciles.

councides.

Miss Ada Richmond, in the popular play of "Carrots,"
will appear at the Windsor Theatronext week beginning
to-morrow. All the latest music is introduced, and
many new features. Mr. R. B. Grahum is in the cast. Koster & Rial will reopen their hall on Sept. 1. It has been rebuilt as to the interior, and completely refurmished and newly decorated. Mile Juliella Lovenee and Mile. Hortense, from Les Folics Bergores, a Spanish ballet, and a French pantomine troupe are among the first attractions promised. urst attractions promised.

The American Dramatic Fund Association have in presented their twenty-lifth annual report. The association has in invested capital \$52,553.42. It has paid out, to March 31, 1883, \$100,857.90. It has 23 subscribing members, all associate members, and 45 assistants. The society hopes for aid from the kindly disposed to enable it to make further efforts.

Howis Set Off Against Curpet Shaking. Mrs. William L. Hall called at the Health of-

fice yesterday, and said that she had shaken carpets in peace at 4 East Teuth street for twenty five years. The attempt of Gen. Sickles and the Health Department to attempt of Gen. Stakies and the Health Department to stop her, she said, was beracction. She had a counter-complaint to make against Mrs. Edwards of Si Pifth has firs. The dog's first did not annoy, her personally, for also was too deaf to hear the dog's howle; but her ledg-ors were annoyed. Mrs. Hull was told that she must beat no more carpets so that the dust would ity into the bromises at 31 Fifth avenue. She went away without making any promises.

A Still Bigger Wonklish.

James Jones, a member of the Merry Anglers' Association, writes to say that he and not a faherman of diffords's Station. Staten faland, has caught the loggest weakfielt. The fish caught off tollford's Station and to weigh 12 pounds. Mr. Johns's weakfish caught off Effingerill the next station below fifferd he says Landbord Wither weighted it and found weight to be 13 pounds and 2 ounces.

The Gilmore Jubilee.

The Gilmore jubiles will take place next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Manhattan Beach, with three concerts each day. Gilmore's band will be increased to 100 members, and besides that there will take part the Twenty second Regiment Drum Corpa an extra military band, a corpe of Scotch pipers, a red-shirted anvil brigade. Miss Emily Spader, H. W. Stanley, and other musical celebrities.

Early Sunday Morning Still Meledions. Jackson S. Schultt and other residents in the neighborhood of Stayvesant Fark complained to the Health Board several warks ago of the unreasonable ringing of the bell of St. Georgie's Church. The cele-was to put a stop to the tolling of the bell except on ex-traordinary occasions entire them by A. M. on week days, but it is still rung at 7 A. N. on Sourlays.

A Good Mecips.

If you suffer from bendache, constipation, and indi-gration, apply to a druggist for a bottle of Friedrichelail Bitter Water, and drink a glass of it. Such authorities as Sir Heary Thompson and Baron J. von Liebig recom-mend it.—Ads.

Base Ball, Brooklyn, To-Morrow, 4 P. S. Washington Park, 5th av. Grand contest. Brokkly vs. Eclipse of Louisville, Ky. Admission, 25 cts. - 4dr One make Pepperell jean drawers, 28 to 68 inch, 50c. pair. Spiamer underwear, popular prices. J. W. Johnston, 280 Grand et. N. Y.; also 379 0th av.—44s. FRANK JAMES'S TRIAL.

Mrs. Mite and Dick Liddell on the Wilness Stand-Identifying the Prisoner.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 25 .- At the session of the court yesterday afternoon, in the Frank James trial, the room was filled to overflowing. a number of ladies being present.

W. T. Eastman testified that he was a tag collector in Davidson county, Tenn. He knew

collector in Davidson county. Tenn. He knew Frank James there in 1879 as "B. J. Woodson." He met him first with Jesse at a horse race. Jesse went by the name of "J. D. Howard." Witness was here in June, when the case was set for trial, and Frank James asked him if he came up here to hang him. The witness was asked if he knew Tom Hill. The defence objected, but their objection was overruled. Witness said he knew Hill, who afterward proved to be Ryan, and was arrested here. He was fully armed. Witness met Dick Liddell only a year ago. year ago.

James Moffat of Nashville identified the pris-

James Moffat of Nashville identified the prisoner at the bar as B. J. Woodson.

Mrs. Sarah Hite was called, and her testimony was received with breathless attention by the audience. She said: When I married George Hite, in Kentucky, he had seven children, four of whom were boys—Clarence John, George, and Wood. In March, 1881, the defendent came to our house with Dick Liddell and Jesse James, all armed. They came back the next month, acting as though frightened, and watched at the windows with guns in their hands. Did not see Frank James until the 27th of April. Mr. Hite's first wife was Frank James's aunt.

The defence declined to cross-examine the witness.

Slias Norris of Kentucky testified that he Witness.
Blias Norris of Kontucky testified that he knew Jesse James in March, 1881. Jesse introduced Frank as his brother. Thought Liddell

case James in March, 1881. Jesse introduced Frank as his brother. Thought Liddell was present.

The first witness this morning was Dick Liddell. The defense immediately objected to the witness on the ground that he was a convicted felon, having been found guilty of grand larceny in Vernon county and sent to the penisentlary. Prosecutor Wallace responded that he had a copy of a full pardon, restoring Liddell to citizenship. Objection was then made to the copy, the defence insisting that the original pardon should be produced; and then the attorneys on both sides consumed two hours is argument. At 11 o'clock Judge Goodman oracred a recess to give him time to consider the point, which is one of great importance to the defence, since Liddell's testimony is vital to the prosecution.

Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson said this morning that the testimony would all be in by Tuesday evening next, and the case be given to the jury on Wednesday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Arrived-SATURDAY, Aug. 25. Se Lord of the Isles, Felgate, Yokohama June 12, Sa Daniel Steinmann, Schoonhoven, Antwerp Aug. 8, Sa Elbe, Willigerod, Bremen Aug. 15, and Southams

on 14th

88 Polynesis, Kulm, Hamburg Aug. 8.

88 Scotia. Corrigal, St. Johns, N. F.

88 Gulf Stream, Fennington, Charleston.

88 Holivar, Crossman, Battinore.

88 Manhattan, Stevens, Lewes.

8th Hudson, Meyer, London.

8thip Amelia, Cosulich, Lisbon.

Hark Antres, Menra, Bristol.

Bark Gustavo, Trapani, Oran.

Sa City of Paris, from New York, off Croekhaven, Se City of Rome, from New York, at Queenstown, Se Oder, from New York at Appended Scilly, Se Alexandria, from New York, at Avonmouth.

Sa Gellert, from Havre for New York. Sa Baltic, from Liverpool for New York. Sa Baltic, from Liverpool for Philadelphia. Sa Wacshand, from Antwerp for New York.

Business Notices.

Congress Water.

Superior to all. Cathartic attentive. A specific for disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys, eccesing, malaria, and all impurities of the blood. A void crude, mark waters, and venue foreign. Such waters are positive irritants, and impair the digestive organs and kidneys.

A bottle of Augosturn Bitters to flavor our lemanade, or any other cold drink with, will keep ron free from dyspepsia colle, diarrhow, and all disease religinating from the digestive organs. He sure to get he senuine ANGOSTURA, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment. Thousands have been cured and relieved; 49 years' practical experience. Only office 2 Vescy st. Astor House.

Cocoains will be found a certain and speedy cure for dandruff and other scalp diseases. MARRIED.

CURRIER—BRUMFIELD.—On Aug. 22, by the Rev Kenneth McKenzie, Jr., Leora Brunnfeld of New York to Arthur F. Currier of Hoston.
HAYEMEYER—KLDER.—On Aug. 22, at Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. B. M. Yarrington, Louisine Waldredton, The World of Harry O. Hayemeyer.
VENT—NEWGOMA.—In Brooklyn, Aug. 25, by the Rev. Dr. Walbridge, at the residences of Mrs. B. F. Flumb Mr. William A. Vent of Staten Leiand to Miss Martins A. Newcomb of Ship Harber, N. S.

CONNER —On Saturday, the 25th inst., Clinton C., in fant son of John R. and M. Aznes Conner. Relatives and Triends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral from the residence of the property, 112 India 8t., Greenpoint, on Monday, Aug. 27 When to Alleman it is, Greenpoint, on Monday, Aug. 27 at 21' M.

10 M.E. Geo. M. Doyle, born May 24, 1851; died Aug.

Einsern at St. Mark's Church, Williamsburgh, Sunday
Aug. 25, at 22' M. The thenties in procession and friend
of decreased are invited to attend.

SICKERI — Aug. 25, at 6 A. M. Katie L. Sickert, nea
Muller, beloved wife of Max Sickert, aged 23 years and
9 months. Muller, beloved wife of Max Sickert, agen 20 june 3 months. 3 months, will take place Monday, Aug. 27, at 2 P. M. From 24 5th 5th, Problem, R. D. Reislives and friends respectfully nivited.

SIMONSION—but Aug. 25, at his residence, 274 New York as, deprey Gity Heights, James H. Simonson, Funeral on the 27th at 2 P. M. SMITH.—Suddenly, on Saurolay morning, Thomas Smith, in the 47th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are registered in attent the falterni from his late residence, 5 State at, Jersey City, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock slistp.

Special Motices.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW ASSOCIA-TION OF AMERICA.

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION to be held at

MADISON SOUTHE GARDEN NEW YORK 23D, 23D, 24TH, 25TH, AND 25TH OCTOBER, 1982

OVER \$1100 IN PRIZES. Including Special Prizes.

Prize lists, certificates of entry, and all information can be obtained from the Secretary, 52 Broad & LAST DAY OF ENTRY, 1ST OCTOBER, 1888,

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE, 44, 46, 48, 50 2d st., near 2d av.

CONDUCTED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS. CLASSES REOPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

DON'T HE SWINDLED

NO CURE FOR RUPTIER.

The only cure is the damperouse operation of the knife in the hands of a skifful surgeon. Those afflicted whe do not wish to risk a surgical operation should produce to the control of the knife of the knife in the hands of a skifful surgeon. Those afflicted whe do not wish to risk a surgical operation should produce to the control of the HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD, RELL

able, pullibras dentistry; forty years, practice; prior reduced. Good rubber sets from \$5 upward. Fire God and Platina work on best terms. Best filling from \$1 up Extracting under gas, 50 cents.

Dr. Walf & SUN, 45 East 25d st., near 4th av. Dr. WAIT & SUN, S. East E36 st., near 4th av.

20 Old av. has removed a tunor on the head of 2 years standing in 3 weeks without the use of knife o inedicine. Mrs. B. SACARIS, 310 East 2018 at.—Not York, Aug. 19, 1863. The poor headed free, 9.39 to 10.28

A. N.

E.OVERENG'S NEW YORK SEGOS EXCHANGE cheapest bookstore in the world. 103,000 volumes of summer reading and endless varieties of other
choice books almost given away. Best prices paid for
old and new books. 761 Broadway, near 10th st.

MINACULATION BEALTNEED - List of curse insided yesterialy 244 diseases treated 50,000 in four months. Rev. Dr. MONCE, Adelphi st. Brooklyn. N. V. COMMON NENNEY CATARRIE REMEDY releases immediately. Price 25 cents. Ask druggists or by mail. St. U MORRISON & CO. Stomford Comm.

BRIGHTY DISEASE.—The first signs (which every one should understand) published free; by mail or at office.

DK. HALPH, 67 East 12th ab. THAT DISTRIBUTED DISPLANE, THE Piles, is speedly releved and cured by AVER'S PILES.

FAIRBANKS HOUR CORDIALS

Arligious Hotices.

A PROPS PT, namely Bishop Snow, will presc A on the judgment at 3 P. M in the Medical College 25d at and 4th av GPORGE CHAINEY, German Masonic Hall NEW JERUSALEM CALLECT I Sweden to Ave. The Her & S. Sevend par in the Her & S. Sevend par in Directly action, reading service every Sunian morning all follows REY, DR. MONCK's free coapel body, healing service, 8 P. M. Vridays, at "Door of Hope," of ST. OFORGISCHURCH, S. R. W. S. Ram

Similar service in the charel, 207 East billiot, at 11 & M. and e P. M., and daily at 0 30 & M. pair. Snamer tinderwear, popular prices. J. W. Johnston. 200 Grand at., N. Y.; also 373 6th av. - 4de.

Is your face dry and snaly? Use Dr. Benson's Skin Cure and restore its smeetiness. \$1. Druggists. - 2dv.

J. Dougherty, paster of St. Monica's Church.